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The Democratic party can
not afford to be Morganized.

The American high tariff wall
will shut American goods out
of foreign countries.

Missouri Democratic adminis-
tration courts investigation.
How would the Republican rule
in Missouri stand the test?

Men of the Lincoln type are
not now eligible for nomination
for office on the Republican na-
tional ticket, because the trusts
do not want men who favor
equal rights to all and special
privileges to none.

Does the Globe-Democrat de-
sire to say that all the Repub-
licans who have examined the
State books and reported that
they have found them correct,
are either incompetent to do the
work or have been aiding Dem-
ocrats swindle the people?

As our Republican friends
have made such a howl about
Democratic mismanagement of
State finances, they should now
examine the State books and
see if they can find any evi-
dence of fraud or mismanage-
ment on the part of Democratic
officers.

The recent rush for land in
Oklahoma proves that there
are hundreds of thousands of
American citizens who want
farms. In the United States
there are millions of acres of
semi-arid lands which would
make excellent farms, if prop-
erly irrigated. Had the U. S.
government spent one third of
the amount it has spent to mur-
der Filipinos, for irrigating
the semi-arid lands of the West
it would have provided homes
for a million American citizens
and would have greatly improv-
ed our own country.

Contused Wounds

There isn't a bit of accommoda-
tion about a Wabash freight train
When it meets people on the
road it ought to side track and
let them go by. Monday at mid-
night or later after tanking up
to the guards Arch. Pinkard-
ton and George Shannon, two
lusty coons started for Hassard,
between the rails of the M. K.
& T. track. They were going
east the freight was going west,
they could not see the head
light and the train could not
side track. Whist, two coons
flew into the air. Arch landed
with a broken leg and George
with a dozen contused wounds.
They were loaded aboard and
brought back here for repairs.

Girl Whipped.

Wife and purchasing your best
girl in the eye and causing
claret to fly from her nose seems
to be a pleasant past time for
some of the Afro-Americans.
Jim Gibson called on his best
who for the time being happen-
ed to be Liza Dawson Tuesday
about noon and it did not take
long to start a rough house.
The girl ran through the door
out into the yard screaming for

dear life and with each jump
the blood spurted from her face.
Jim was promptly rounded up
and his honor gave him ten days.

And yet there are some chicken
hearted sentimentalists who
shudder at the name of Whipping
post. The whipping post is the
only thing that will punish and
at the same time act as a de-
terrent.

BIG BARBECUE.

The Holy Rosary Church For
Benefit Parochial School.

Thursday Sept 5th will be a
gala day for this section of the
country.

Under the auspices of the
Holy Rosary Church there will
be an Old Fashioned Barbecue,
given for the Benefit of the
Parochial school which will be
opened in September.

An invitation is given to all
to come and enjoy Barbaqued
beef and mutton with Corn Pone
or wheat bread on the side.
Lemonade, ices and confections
will be served at the stands.

There will be Horse Racing
to fare—you—well. A live fox
with the Morris pack, which is
the largest and finest pack of
hounds in Missouri will be turn-
ed loose and full and in full cry.
Miss it and you will miss the
best thing of your life.

There will be other sports
also. The fun will wind up with
a big ball at the Opera House at
night.

Barbecue to be at the fair
Grounds. No Admission.

Sweet Tots.

Mrs. Richard Walker has pre-
sented Dick with a pretty little
girl and he is as greatly tickled
as if it was the first.

Le. Crone is in high feather
over the prompt arrival of a
dear little girl at his house.

The Stork which has been
hovering over the W. F. Westoff
house has lit. With him he
brought a fine bouncing boy.
When Will hears of it he will
say: "Sure, three of a kind."

Harry Norman of Quincy
Journal staff spent Sunday in
this city with his mother.

Captain Joseph Boardman, of
Huntington, paid the DEMOCRAT
office a welcome visit Saturday.

M. B. Garner was a business
visitor in Palmyra and Quincy
Friday.

George Walker returned yes-
terday from Columbia. He has
been attending the summer
term so got in late.

Carl Smith, a compositor on
the Palmyra Spectator, spent
Sunday in this city with the
homefolk.

Dan S. Sharp, the jolly stock
buyer, has gone to wearing pat-
ent leather low-quartered
shoes, fancy hose, clean shirts,
standing collars and neckties.
To match up even he quit rid-
ing a cattle pony and has tak-
en to a bike. He was looking
for stock at E. S. Hampton's
5 1/2 miles south of the city and
sitting jauntily on his wheel,
when without notice the thing
exploded like a mined fort and
sent Dan skywards. When he
struck mother earth and had
collected his wits he found one
tire had exploded and was torn
fifteen inches. He now thinks
a pony the safer of the two.

Vernon Davis and wife, of
Warren, were interviewing the
merchants Tuesday.

Mrs. Mary E. Noland and son
Reed were with Shelbyville
friends part of the week.

Sewing machine needles and
oil at

R. MANNING WALKER'S.

Special train leaves Monroe
10:20 a. m. August 18th. Quincy
boat excursion 75c. round trip
via M. K. & T. Ry.

A delightful outing, boat ex-
cursion to Quincy, Sunday Aug.
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The way to advertise a busi-
ness is through the columns of
the DEMOCRAT. It enters the
homes and posters and bills do
not.

Mrs. M. Bowles and interest-
ing daughters, Misses Eulalie
and May Bell, spent part of the
week with Mrs. Bowles' broth-
er, J. S. Scott.

M. W. Paris returned Satur-
day from an extended trip in
Oklahoma and is now satisfied
that Missouri is the place for
him, because it is the best state
in the union.

Just think of it. John Jord-
on (colored) was fined in a Han-
nibal court \$1 for whipping his
wife. It should have been 50
lashes well laid on.

Misses Pollie and Alice Stone
two of the interesting young
ladies of Rensselaer, spent the
first of the week in the city
with their cousin, Miss Susie
Riddle.

Lou Stephens who had an
operation performed on him by
Dr. A. W. Ely at the Ely San-
itarium last week was able to
be moved to the home of his
brother, L. P. Stephens, Mon-
day.

Bert Thiehoff is taking a lay
off. He has been hunting and
slipped of a log and hurt his
leg. The result is John Wood as
again day operator at the Joe
depot and Will Epperson, of
Callao, is holding down the
night keys.

Dr. C. H. Goodier has pur-
chased the Whaley property at
the southwest corner of Seven-
th and Center streets, and will
remove his family thereto as
soon as the necessary repairs
are made. J. W. Plowman
made the transfer.—Hannibal
Journal.

Another fool with an empty
pistol. Under the impression
that it was empty Frank Small-
wood, of Hannibal, in a playful
mood snapped his revolver at
his wife. The ball penetrated
her left breast. The chances
for life are small and his men-
tal suffering is greater than her
physical suffering.

J. C. Spalding, of Indian
Creek has purchased an Austin
Rock Drill and it is a beauty.
He is going into the well drill-
ing business and as there is
nothing that a farmer needs
more frequently and as badly as
good water and plenty of it.
Mr. Spalding and his machine
ought to be kept busy. He
will begin work by drilling a
well for James Cusack.

MR. WEBSTER DAVIS' BOOK

This work is the outcome of a visit to the Transvaal, made by Mr. Webster Davis while he was Assistant Secretary of the Interior, under Mr. McKinley's first administration, and as the result of which he broke his relations with the Republican party and affiliated himself with the opposition. The author vehemently arraigns the British government for the Transvaal war. Whether the reader agrees with the author or not, he will be interested in his presentation of the Boer side of the case. Milton said that truth could not suffer so long as she was left free to combat error. "Strike, but hear," is a familiar saying. No one knows his own side of the case until he also knows the other side.

For all reasons, no matter what opinion the reader may have formed of the South African War, he will be a gainer from a reading of this book.

JOHN BULL'S CRIME OR ASSAULTS ON REPUBLICS

The illustrations are worth alone more than the price of the work. They were all taken on the spot, either by Mr. Davis or by some of his friends, and they certainly form a unique collection of South African pictures. They are in all styles, from "grave to gay, from lively to severe," and they have been faithfully and exquisitely reproduced in half-tone. Cloth, large octavo (6x9), 400 pages altogether, printed on coated paper, beautifully illustrated by over eighty full-page half-tones, attractively bound. Two dollars.

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THE FAVORITE GROCERY is the place
To get the goods to feed your face,
If you want the best you'll find it there,
And then they always treat you fair,
They give full weight, 16 oz to the pound,
They willingly correct errors wher-
ever they are found.
So throw prejudice away,
Step in there to day,
You'll never regret it,
Don't you forget it.

HAYS & HAYDEN.

James Jones, of Liberty, Mo.,
is the guest of his friend D.
Milton Proctor.

Mrs. Della Blackwood, of
Quincy, is the guest of Mrs. James
Palmer.

Mrs. Clodene Marshall, of
Hannibal, was the guest of her
mother part of the week.

Miss Russie Grisson, of Shel-
bina, is the guest of her cousins,
Misses Jennie and Lena Donley.

Miss Clara Dimmitt, of Shel-
bina, is making her cousins,
Misses Emma and Edith Jack-
son, a two weeks visit.

J. A. Sweatnam and daugh-
ter Miss Josie spent Sunday
with relatives at Hagars Grove.

Mrs. C. E. Henry, of Mt.
Vernon, Ill., is visiting her par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Davis,
of Warren.

A large number of the mid-
dle-aged and old people of De-
Moss and Bethlehem had a fish
fry at New Port last Wednes-
day.

Drouth or no drouth, Missouri
grows peaches. One thousand
refrigerator cars have been or-
dered by the peach growers at
West Plains.

John J. Rogers has bought
the fancy roan driver from Cop
Whitcotton. It is one of the
finest bred animal in the country.
Cop say \$175.

Boat excursion to Quincy,
Sunday, August 18th, 1901.
Special train leaves Monroe
10:20 a. m.

Charlie Brown, formerly of
this city but now of Hunnewell,
spent Sunday in the city with
friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Young, of
Centre, are spending the week
with their uncle and aunt, Mr.
and Mrs. J. D. Elliott.

Henry Fuqua went to Hanni-
bal Monday to visit his kinsman
Wray Brown who is in a
precarious condition with
Brights disease.

Ice cream sodas, Ices of all
kinds, meals and luncheons a
specialty. The leading brands
of smoking goods. Tency Faust.

C. P. Thompson, a right bow-
er of Col. John Knott in politi-
cal scraps was in the city Tues-
day.

Harry Bryant and bonny
bride came down from Shelby
county Saturday afternoon to
to visit relatives.

Dr. H. M. Harrison, the occultist
and aurist, of Quincy, made his
first of a series of professional
visits to this city yesterday.
His next visit will be Sept. 11.
He has an excellent reputation
in his home city.